

# The Observer

THINGS INTERESTING TO THE DEAF

VOL. II.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1910

NO. 42

## HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

### WORDS OF APPRECIATION.

I read with sincere regret Mr. Veditz's open letter as was published in the Observer of October 13th, wherein he tendered his resignation from the Executive Committee.

Every broad minded member of our Association will recognize what this action means. It means a distinct loss to our Association.

In my estimation no man was worthier a place on the Executive Committee than George William Veditz.

I stand ready to proclaim, and I do proclaim it right here, that during the year I served under Mr. Veditz as a member of the Endowment Committee, I have never been brought in contact with a man who has displayed more honest desire, earnestness and devotion to the cause of the American deaf than was displayed by him. In all his actions he was thoroughly sincere, upright and honorable.

This beautiful spirit as has been displayed by Mr. Veditz is worthy of fellowship by every broad minded deaf man. It is this which won for him my highest regard and esteem. It was largely due to this beautiful influence of Mr. Veditz that has inspired the keen interest I have hitherto shown in the N. A. D.

I would earnestly urge Mr. Veditz to reconsider his action, and return to his place on the Executive Committees.

GERTRUDE E. NELSON.

### ARIZONA'S NEW

#### SUPERINTENDENT.

Henry C. White of Boston has been made superintendent of the Arizona School for the Deaf, at Phoenix. This is a new school and Mr. White enters the field with experience and ability, and no doubt will build up a first class institution. For a number of years Mr. White was the Boston correspondent for the Register, and we now join with our readers in wishing him much success in his new field.—Rome Register.

### FRIENDS THAT COUNT.

One of our best agents refuses to take any commission for subscriptions sent us. It's such friends that help to make the work of independent papers for the deaf effective.

Renew for The Observer To-day.

### FAVORS THE CHAUTAUQUA IDEA.

May I say a word through your columns in favor of the Chautauqua Idea?

The idea of a deaf chautauqua is worthy of consideration.

I agree with Augusta Barrett that social and intellectual pleasures are what many deaf people need. Just think how much good we could get out of two or three chautauqua.

Lectures, readings and high class "moving pictures" or illustrated lectures could be arranged for as well as picnics, social gatherings, etc.

Even ball games and tennis tournaments could be included.

The business meetings could be scheduled so as to give plenty of time for thoroughness without tiring out the congregation.

I noticed at the last convention in Colorado Springs many members became so tired and restless they could not stay through the long meetings.

Things done in haste are seldom done thoroughly, so I hope this question will receive due consideration.

Respectfully,  
FROM A COLORADIAN.

### A CONVENIENT LACK OF MEMORY.

Editor Observer:—In your last issue Mr. Long questions the accuracy of my statement in regard to my membership in the College Alumni Association, but the circumstance was as stated.

During the meeting I asked Mr. Long whether I was a member in good standing. He consulted his list and replied that my name was absent. It had been my custom to pay for a full term of three years in advance, beginning at the St. Louis meeting in 1904. My next payment was at Washington in 1907, and therefore when Mr. Long informed me that my name was absent from his list of the blessed, I saw no reason to doubt his statement as I took it for granted that my three years' period had expired in June.

It has all these weeks been a puzzle to me why Rob Roy should have been given a touch of the big stick, while I should escape Scot free, and I cheerfully accept Mr. Long's explanation that I am still a Gallaudetite in full standing. But all the same, Mr. Editor, the circumstance, criss-cross-bones, hope-I-may-die, was as narrated.

Yours truly,  
GEORGE WM. VEDITZ.

### FROM ANOTHER PRIZE WINNER.

Last April I started to collect money for the Moving Picture Fund. I thought I would quit after getting \$18.00, but when Mr. Regensburg announced the prizes, one of which was a free trip to the convention at Colorado Springs together with hotel expenses of five days duration paid, provided that the sum of \$225 is collected. After three months of hard work I succeeded in gaining more than the full amount stipulated, \$232.03, thereby getting the desired prize.

On August 3d at 8 o'clock in the evening, accompanied by Miss Bertha Hamilton, of Michigan, I took the Salt Lake train for east, arriving at Salt Lake City the second morning, where we met Messrs. McGregor, Regensburg and Matheis as well as Miss Delong and other mutes. All of us took the electric car which runs through the beautiful city and enjoyed seeing the Salenach Temple, Brigham Young's statue during the morning and we went to the great Sale Lake in the afternoon, where the boys took a dip, but they had to leave because the water was cold. Returning to the depot we boarded the Denver & Rio Grande train for Colorado Springs, where we arrived at midnight. While traveling I had a good time and at night slept soundly. The mountains are grand and wonderful. I visited the Garden of Gods, Cave of the Winds, Ute Pass, Rainbow Falls, Iron and Soda Springs, the latter at Manitou. I went up Mount Mountains on the scenic incline car.

The convention was the largest I ever attended and was very interesting. I was very glad to meet many old friends.

As soon as the convention closed I went to Denver, where I staid a couple of weeks. I visited the state capitol, U. S. Mint building, State museum, parks and many other pretty places.

On the 30th of August I left Denver for San Francisco on the Union Pacific via Cheyenne, where I arrived the second day. At Burlingame I was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hutton for a few days. We all visited the school for the deaf at Berkeley on Labor day in the afternoon.

Returning home we visited Chinatown in the evening with Mr. Darney of San Francisco.

Mrs. Henry Frank and I saw the Stanford University at Palo Alto Park, etc., and also saw some of the ruins effect of the earthquake, April, 1906. I met Mr. Redmond at Mento Park. He

is a mute artist.

In the company of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank I went to the Golden Gate park, Cliffhouse, Parapet at Sutro Heights and the large beautiful museum building which is wonderful. I spent two weeks with Mrs. Frank at her home and enjoyed my visit very much. I was very glad to get home at last.

MRS. W. WARD,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

#### MR. HANSON'S REPLY.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17th, 1910.  
Mr. Geo. W. Veditz,  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Mr. Veditz: Since you will not reconsider your resignation from the Executive Committee, the only thing I can do is to accept it with regret. As I have said before, though I do not agree with you on several things, I never considered that sufficient cause to prevent our working together. As to the criticism from outside sources, you must of course be your own judge as to the importance that should be given to them.

I am glad that you will not withdraw entirely from working for the N. A. D., and I hope you will use that new typewriter in combating the oralist propaganda, which is rampant in the magazines, and will need our best efforts to counteract.

Yours very truly,  
OLOF HANSON.

#### PERITONITIS CAUSES DEATH.

Death ended the suffering of Gilfred Terry, 12-year-old son of B. F. Terry, of Silverton, Or., last week. Peritonitis, following an operation for appendicitis was the cause of death.

The little fellow died on a cot beside that of his mother who is slowly recovering from the effects of an operation. She is prostrated with grief over the death of her child. The boy had been deaf and dumb since infancy.—Ex.

#### TO EXPLORE THE

##### EAST AND SOUTH.

Anton Schroeder of St. Paul, Minn., leaves this week for New York, Connecticut and Southern states. He is traveling in the interest of the Stanley Works of Connecticut. He expects to be away from home for several months.

#### CARD PARTY.

The recently organized athletic and social club will open the season with a reception and card party next Saturday evening, the 29th, in its new rooms in the American Trust and Bank Bldg., just opposite the Observer office. Suitable prizes will be given, and if enough out of town deaf are here to warrant it a program will be rendered Sunday afternoon, probably a moot court or some diverting event, thus giving visitors two days' entertainment for their trip.

Plans for some sumptuous entertainments are in the air, the club having been organized to provide suitable social life for the younger element—in opposition to the dramshop and the dive.

SECRETARY.

#### DULY CONGRATULATED.

A large number of Seattle's best went to the home of Olof Hanson on the evening of Oct. 15th. There the Honorable Olof was heartily congratulated and good wishes extended for a successful administration. The invaders took along an abundance of eatables. A W. Wright made the principal address. Games and social intercourse made the time slip by altogether too soon. By the way this will be the last time the deaf will meet at that house. Mr. Hanson has sold his place at a handsome profit and will move by November 1st. They will probably rent till spring and then build a handsome new home.

#### TACOMA.

Mr. Wade has been busy between times lately painting his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram are now settled in their bungalow at Hillcrest, on the Pacific Traction line.

Mr. Bander is having a return of the kodak fever. It is about as hard on his pocketbook as any other fever would be.

Mrs. Seeley had a bad cold in her head, or rather in her nose, last week. Being anxious to attend the Valley Fair, she tried to "nip the cold in the bud," as she expressed it, although we must say her nose looked more like a full blown rose than a bud. She didn't get to see the fair or to be seen there, more is the pity.

The next meeting of the T. L. Club is to be held the last Sunday of October at Mr. Charles Hammond's residence on East 46th street.

The program is as follows:  
Current events, Miss Slegel.  
Story—Mr. Eaton.  
Dialogue—Mr. Chase.  
Song—Mr. Hammond.

Renew for The Observer To-day.

#### OBSERVED IN THE OBSERVER.

(J. Frederick Meagher.)  
We observe that a Mr. Root has invested his ill-got gains in a domicile. Root? Root? Oh, yes; we recollect, now; he's the chimpanzee that told us he only published our poems as an act of Christian charity.

"Found a Man in the Kitchen" reads a headline. We know several single ladies who never had any such luck yet, and they search under the bed before retiring, at that.

George and Jake are still casting bouquets at each other. Thus far the red-head has a shade the best of it, though the Duke of Duluth is reported to have hired a professional wrestler to teach him the grips and locks and will shortly issue a sweeping defi at catchweights. Proceeds to go to the moving picture fund.

"Mr. Wright demonstrated how to play croquet, while Mrs. Seeley, his opponent remonstrated," writes the Tacoma scribe. We sadly fear Mrs. Seeley is a woman who does things by halves. We stopped President Wright's physician the other day, who stated that, unless complications set in, poor Mr. Wright stands a fair chance of recovery. Isn't it too bad?

Jake Cooke Howard has one sentence containing no less than 96 words, with only three commas intersected. Further along he says: "A speech, a song, a lecture or a wrestling match is good anywhere any time." Sure, Mike! But if it's GOOD anywhere and good anytime what in Kakodalmon is he kicking about?

Three distinct and separate Chicago news letters from as many budding journalists! Mercy me, Chicago seems to be quite a hustling little way station—in a few years, if Seattle continues to expand at the present rate, we may even adopt it as an eastern extension or suburb.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. JOHN W. BAILEY  
Physician and Surgeon

4541 14th Ave. N. E. Seattle.

#### PUGET SOUND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Meets the first Sunday of each month at 3 p. m., Chamber of Commerce room, Central building, Third avenue, between Marion and Columbia street, Seattle. You are welcome. A. W. Wright, president; W. S. Root, secretary. Information Bureau at The Observer Office, 2 Kin near block, 1426 Fourth avenue.

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**STOP** any day in passing and note the number of well dressed men that are attracted by our window displays. It is a gratifying recognition of the impressiveness of our styles by men who know quality clothes when they see them. It doesn't take more than a glance to stamp them as clothes of distinction and yet the glance leaves a lingering desire to know them better---to see them at

**Tailored Ready Clothes Shop**  
**Pike St. & 4th Ave.**  
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## MR. HOWARD'S FAREWELL

It is a truism that when courteous and reasonable argument fail an adversary and he has not the manliness and courage to admit himself in error, his only resort is to personal abuse of his opponent. In the Observer of Sept. 29th, Mr. Veditz has a little over two columns of such abuse starting on the first page and headed "TWEAKING THE BEAK." The heading and the substance of the article are twins of Mr. Veditz' notable court-esy.

Yet, just what can one expect of a gentleman, and just how much reliance is one to place in his word when on July 15th he writes: "I must make again, positively and without any ifs or strings tied to it, the statement I have several times made before, that I can not consent to be a candidate either for the Presidency or any other office, ELECTIVE OR APPOINTIVE (The caps are his own) in the N. A. D." and under date of Sept. 19th, "I accepted the appointment before Mr. Hanson left Colorado Springs" which could hardly have been later than August 15th.

It is the desire of the Editor of The Observer and of Mr. Hanson that this controversy cease. I am perfectly willing that it should, having accomplished my purpose in drawing Mr. Veditz out upon the stage to give an illustration of the logical and courteous manner in which he conducted the convention at Colorado Springs. I am willing to submit the exhibit as it stands. This will be my last letter to The Observer on this subject, positively and without any "ifs or strings," and if my courteous opponent wishes further to demonstrate, he may paw the air.

However, as I have not yet used my "space limit" I would remark that the machine I was god of at St. Paul had as chief assistant god Mr. Olof Hanson and as second chief assistant god, Mr. Thomas Francis Fox. We three little gods together could have elected two full tickets over the opposition if it had been required. The same two apt pupils of the god-in-chief with Mr. Veditz in command at Colorado Springs, holding out preferences and other "plums" as President, to assist them, were able to pull out a victory with ten scant votes. Gentlemen, I congratulate you, I take off my hat to you. Go thou before me Gustav.

As to my criticising certain products of the college, I acknowledge the corn. It would be unreasonable to expect the college to turn out a uniform product. The college naturally and like all other colleges, turns out all kinds of extremes. For instance, there is the Rev. James Henry Cloud, a Christian and a gentleman and well, er' thre is Mr. George William Veditz, both products of the same college.

JAY COOKE HOWARD.

## MORE TWEAKING OF THE BEAK.

Look, sister, dear, two flies on Cookey's beak!

Run, sister, run, and with your other nippers

Give it another tweak.  
Editor Observer:—Me and Cookey seem to be getting further apart than ever, and I am pleased.

In his last Mr. Howard remains true to himself and, as usual, dodges the points at issue.

I will herewith state that I followed his "amendment" with the closest attention. It gave three points: first, that a committee of three be appointed to re-arrange the program; second, that the prayers, songs, etc., be allowed to remain; third, that the new committee be governed by Robert's Rules. Mr. Howard knew that the first point was out of order and has conveniently managed to forget that he offered it at all. I might have ruled him out of order on the second point as Mr. Hasenstab's motion, which in itself was out of order, did not conflict with these songs and prayers, and lastly I did rule him out of order on the third point, inasmuch as the by-laws themselves specify that Robert's Rules shall be authoritative in matters not directly covered by the constitution and by-laws concerning which there might be dispute.

Mr. Hasenstab's motion as submitted by him was out of order in that he failed to move a suspension of the rules so as to make his point effective.

And now, what in Sam Hill does Mr. Howard want by this late day howl over a matter in which he was in a very small minority?

The only explanation is that he is trying to salve his wounded vanity.

In regard to intolerance and bossism, the shoe is on the other foot. It was Mr. Howard who tried to make the Convention swallow his "dope" and the Convention promptly spewed it out into his face. He KNEW there was no misunderstanding on the part of the delegates concerning Mr. Hasenstab's motion. He had been busy early and late, beginning at Council Bluffs and continuing through the first five days at Colorado Springs, to convince everybody that the program should be reversed. He knew that public opinion, as represented in the Observer, Optimist and Journal was against the change in the program which he wanted. Why then dissemble?

Mr. Howard's reference to my "henchmen" is rot. The gentlemen who spoke on this motion spoke their own convictions, and I have no doubt they will resent Mr. Howard's gratuitous insult. But I acknowledge the justice of Mr. Howard's strictures in regard to applauding Dr. Fox. I simply joined in the sentiment of approval manifest all over the hall. But I was fitly punished, for I did lose much of my "ability to control those on the opposite side of the question," as Mr. Howard quotes from Robert's, and with which quotation I was quite familiar. For, did not Cookey Bolt the meeting immediately after the 17 to 170 vote on the Hasenstab motion? And did I not thus "lose control" of Cookey at least, altogether? Though, later on the way to dinner, when I found him on the curb near the Alamo receiving condolence and an application of spiritual vaseline to his cracked cranium from two Episcopal preachers, he assured me he had not "bolted" but left because he felt very tired from the effects of seeing a sun-rise from Pike's Peak.

Referring to the program as a pro-

gram, if I had it to do all over again, I should not alter one jot or tittle. Come to think of it, it was splendid BUSINESS all through. The prayers invoking the help and guidance of the Most High were business. The songs giving the assemblage renewed faith in the elevating and noble character of their language, and showing our hearing friends what this language was capable of, were business. The moving picture seance filling the Convention with added zeal for a great movement, was business.

It was the BUSINESS of this Convention to give the hearing world the highest opinion possible of the deaf as a class; it was its business to give the participants increased faith in themselves and in their kind; it was its business to promote the intellectual, professional and industrial interests and social enjoyment of the members, and this the Colorado Springs Convention accomplished in fuller measure than any previous meeting of the Association.

What is biting Mr. Howard? The great majority of the Convention were well satisfied. It is the sore-head and carper of the Howard type who because he could not force his will upon his peers, is now trying to belittle the splendid effects of this splendid program and this splendid gathering of the cream of the American deaf.

And now, Mr. Editor, coming to the subject of incorporation, I will give you a dollar if you will point out a single passage in all the effluvia of verbiage with which Mr. Howard has deluged the Observer, Journal and now very silent Success, these past six months in which he clearly states WHEREIN the N. A. D. is improperly incorporated.

It has been a constant refrain of The N. A. D. is improperly incorporated.

The N. A. D. must be properly incorporated.

The N. A. D. is improperly incorporated.

The N. A. D. must be properly incorporated.

The N. A. D. is sick.

The N. A. D. needs medicine.

The N. A. D. is sick.

The N. A. D. needs medicine.

But wherein or how or what Cookey is as clear as mud.

Mr. Howard first made this assertion before he had so much as seen the certificate of incorporation. Later when acknowledging that he had gone off at half cock, he put the blame of never having read the certificate on my shoulders. Nice boy, Cookey.

But Mr. Howard had become a monomaniac on the subject and like his Negro prototype, the Rev. John Jasper, of the sun-do-move fame, his song is still that the N. A. D. is improperly incorporated. And the worst is he has never made it clear wherein he saw this improper incorporation.

What Mr. Howard should have done was to state and PROVE something like this:

Proper incorporation according to the statutes of the District of Columbia demands such and such things. Certain things in the certificate of incorporation are contrary to this or that statute of the District. He should then have submitted to the President of the Association a motion in writing making the necessary amendment or amendments, or calling for such action as would remedy the mistake.

His course must stamp him as being the veriest tyro in ordinary parlia-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTH)

# THE OBSERVER

SEATTLE, WASH., OCTOBER 27, 1910

L. O. CHRISTENSON, Publisher.

The Observer is issued every two weeks on Thursday. It is published in the interest of the deaf everywhere.

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2 Kinnear Building, 1426 Fourth Ave.  
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## ONLY FOUR.

Send us the names of four of your friends and four dollars and we will send them each the Observer for one year and in addition will make you a present of a year's subscription.

## TO IOWIANS.

Mrs. A. K. Barrett, R. F. D. 2, Council Bluffs, Iowa, is acting as our agent and correspondent from that state. Send her your news items and she will forward them properly arranged and boiled down.

The Virginia Guide says there is a greater demand for deaf printers in that state than can be supplied. Seattle, at least, is not troubled that way.

The Rome (N. Y.) Register comes to us in an entirely new form. We understand it will in the future confine its efforts mostly to school news. It is now an eight-page, three-column sheet.

## NOT ATTRACTING THE LIGHTNING

South Dakota's L. P. L. mentions Seattle as one of the places desiring the next national convention. This is a mistake. Seattle is satisfied with honors already shown her.

## A SUDDEN RECOVER.

Mr. Parker, who is connected with a Seattle surveying firm, informed the writer the other day that he was deaf and dumb for years when a child. Lost same by scarlet fever. Recovered suddenly. Was seated at table and both hearing and voice returned for no apparent cause. This is a trifle strange case.

## PRIZE WINNERS.

Miss Bessie Engleman, of Pueblo, Col., secured twelve premiums on fancy work at the Colorado State fair. G. W. Veditz secured numerous prizes on his poultry.

## THE DESTROYERS.

J. Frederick Meagher.

(George Wm. Veditz has severed all official connection with the N. A. D. Chronic fault finders have literally hounded him into retirement.—News item.)

Who are destroyers? They that steal the purse?  
Or they that blast fair fame with jealous curse?

Who are destroyers? They that sail in ships—  
The swift shells leaping from their lethal lips;

Or they that, venom-fanged, must find pretense  
To draw and quarter absent innocence?

The first kill quickly and in open fight,  
The others, piecemeal—piling blight on blight.

Who are destroyers? They that strive to raze  
In jealous spasms the toil of many days.

Who are destroyers? They that, blind to truth,  
Reville the brave—like Lincoln was by Booth.

Christ and Barabbas, pinioned side by side;  
The rabble shouted: Christ was crucified.

But, in spite of years of doubt and want and woe,  
The right shall conquer in the end, I know.

## A NEW CLUB.

Seattle actually has an athletic club. The boys have rented a room and expect to meet there in every one of the 365 days.

We said boys, but also such staid business men as M. O. Smith have fallen in line and joined the thing. A. W. Wright contemplates being next just to show them he can "come back." If Olof Hanson were not so busy with N. A. D. work he could probably teach them a few college stunts. Messrs. Gustin, Holcomb, Christenson and Root think they are too busy chasing the elusive dollar and looking after their better halves to get in the affairs just now, but who knows but an invigorating impulse may yet land them among the boys.

With such hustlers in the van as Messrs. Hole, Meagher and Turrill the club should prosper.

We hope the youths will strain every nerve to keep the new organization up to the highest notch of respectability, for on this will depend their success.

We forget to say that big burly fellow, Ed Langdon, was elected sergeant-at-arms, which means you should look out if you do not want to get shook.

## DON'TS.

A young lady from Bellingham gives the advice not to go bathing in the Sound until a net has first been placed in position as a protection—there are crabs she claims.

Heed this advice. We became acquainted with crabs when a boy.

## TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Gustin are our oldest deaf residents in Seattle, and among the most popular and highly respected. Mr. Gustin is always interesting with his reminiscences of Seattle, as it was twenty years ago, and Mrs. Gustin, by her kindness and hospitality has won the liking and esteem of everyone.

Tuesday, October 18, was their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, and they asked about two-score of their friends to dinner on the evening of that day. The following is the menu:

Pickles	Leg of Lamb	Chili Sauce
Turnips	Mashed Potatoes	
	Tomatoes	
White Bread	Graham Bread	
	Cabbage Salad	
Celery		Cheese
Apple Pie		Ice Cream
Cake		Coffee

After dinner Mr. Gustin made an address in which he extolled the advantages of married life over single blessedness and recalled some incidents of his life since he became a Benedict. Mr. Hanson then made a speech in behalf of the guests. The company then amused themselves by conversation and card-playing till well on in the evening.

The fine silver gifts sent by friends were displayed on a table, and received much admiration. Here follows a list of them: A punch ladle engraved, engraved casserole, cream ladle, salt and pepper shakers, two gravy ladles, berry spoon, crumb tray, syrup pitcher, cake knife, fruit knives, knives and forks, pie knife, and tea strainer. The guests dispersed, hoping their hospitable entertainers would live to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klawitter, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rhiley, Mr. and Mrs. Ecklund, Mr. and Mrs. David Turrill, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holcomb; Mesdames B. Wildfang, A. K. Waugh and J. A. West, and L. O. Christenson and mother; Misses Mabel Scanlan and Annie McLaughlin.

## A THREE-FOOT TROUT.

W. S. Hunter of Vancouver, Wash., was out fishing recently and caught a three-foot trout (guess measure). He succeeded in getting it in the boat when it liberated itself from the hook and flopped over into a small pool. Mr. Hunter jumped in after it. Three times he threw it on to land, but each time it jumped back and the last time escaped. Mr. Hunter went home not as dry as the fish externally.

## HOW TO BEAT THE MEAT TRUST.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 9. — Rolan Moeller, a young civil engineer, fasted 57 days and lost 50 pounds, but regained his hearing, which was almost destroyed by catarrh.



Silas Mitchell smiled in on us the other day. He expects to return to work in the shingle mill at Orillia.

Elmer Johnson, of Sumas, Canada, has been in town and is so delighted that he will stay if he secures a good job.

Our friend Rhiley is now cutting fine meat for Tacoma residents. Mrs. Rhiley still stays in Seattle. Her husband comes over often.

William Brisby, of Leavenworth, was in town last week. He tells some glowing stories of the great avalanche of last winter near his home.

A. W. Wright has an aunt from Michigan visiting him. She says Washington raises better apples than can be found in Michigan.

Bert Lunde, of Falls City, Oregon, has been visiting his sister in Seattle. His father has sold his farm near Salem and taken two acres in Falls City.

Eddie Spirlar is still able to earn his living. He received 25 cents and a cigar for a day's work last week. The cigar went up in smoke, but hope the 25 cents did not.

Sidney Chase is back from a trip to Portland and other points. He reports business rather dull. He contemplates an exploring trip all over the United States.

Matt Treese came up from North Yakima the first of the week to get his dress suit and fine linen. He has a good job where he is now located and may stay for a year. Whether he has any other attraction down there we are not informed.

A deaf mute is reported to have bruised his right hand so badly that he can hardly talk above a whisper.—Seattle Star. August Koberstein says just wait until he gets that bandage off his fore paw—there will be a dead editor in this neck of the woods.

James Meagher had just recovered from his operation sufficiently to commence light training last week when he made the mistake of wrestling with a crack middle-weight. Except for a couple of broken ribs Jimmy is all right now. (N. B.—Jimmy will take it easy for the next three months.)

#### THE PUGET SOUND ASSOCIATION.

As a new arrival here recently said, the Puget Sound Association has a reputation throughout the country for progress and harmony.

This is largely due to the fact that the leaders are working for the good of the deaf and not to further personal ambition, an effort is made to do justice to all, and still crush out anything that tends to degrade instead of uplift.

To be sure an occasional note of discord is heard from some one with self ambition, but a fair hearing usually convinces the people that the complaint is without cause.

For truth always triumphs at last, as round and round we run, for ever the right turns uppermost and ever is justice done.

#### THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

Mischievous Matty is back, I'm told—  
Matty and Gus, ahoy!  
Back from Alaska with bags of gold—  
Plenty of gold, oh, joy!  
Back from their trip o'er the briny deep,  
Shorten the sail and tack;  
Lazily, lovingly rocked to sleep  
In their slovenly sailing smack.  
Matty and Gus are back, hurrah!  
From summers afieid, afar,  
Where the ravenous wolf packs bound  
and bray.  
By the light of the Northern Star.

#### BIBLE CLASS.

The monthly church service of the deaf will hereafter be in the form of a Bible class. Owing to the press of business, Mr. Hanson was unable to continue the preaching service as the preparation therefor entailed considerable study. Mrs. Hanson and others will assist in the Bible lessons. It is hoped soon to secure an experienced church worker from the East.

#### PUGET SOUND MONTHLY.

The monthly meeting of the Puget Sound Association will convene in the usual place November 6th.

#### GALLAUDET THE GOAL.

Miss Elsie Peterson leaves Saturday to resume her studies at Vancouver, Wash. She will take up the college preparatory course and expects to enter Gallaudet college by and by.

Elsie is one of our finest young ladies, while we shall all miss her we are glad she is to be enrolled in our national college.

We understand there are four or five now at Vancouver taking the college course.

#### WORSTED AGAIN.

James Frederick Meagher, who left Kentucky with the idea of learning these Westerners a thing or two, was worsted again last week for the third time since leaving the Moonshine state.

It takes more than Kentucky blue blood to do up these Westerners.

We understand he contemplates swearing off wrestling with anything but a composing stick.

#### EDDIE COLLINS' NEW WRINKLE.

J. Frederick Meagher.

When the Philadelphia "Athletics" won the world's baseball championship in the deciding game Sunday, Eddie Collins, the champions' sensational 2nd batter, was the pivot on which swung their entire machinery. With a batting average of .429 for the series, he showed the speed and daring of a Cobb on bases and pulled off plays around second nothing short of

phenomenal, yet few, if any, press reports made note of one salient feature of the team work that won the coveted title for the American League.

Eddie Collins and his team all used the deaf-mute means of communication.

Thus it was possible to evolve and discuss breath-catching feats right under the watchful eyes of the Cubs. Time and again the Athletics would wiggle their fingers at one another a minute, then, presto—the wires were busy chronicling another star play.

Wherever Collins may have learned the lingo he has certainly made good use of it. If other teams will only emulate the Athletics' example, we deaf will soon be able to take as much interest in watching a game from the grand stand as your theater goer does in a performance of Lew Dockstader's unwhitewashed humorists.

Selah!

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mentary procedure, as the best he could have hoped for even with the program changed as he wished, would have been the appointment of a committee to take up and thoroughly investigate in a manner to accord each doubting Thomas his full share of beauty sleep—and Cookey needs it all—this incorporation matter.

It might be well to state for Mr. Howard's benefit that the original committee on incorporation was authorized by the Smith Cabinet in 1889. It is altogether within the jurisdiction of Mr. Hanson's Executive Committee to authorize the appointment of a committee to make the investigation I have suggested above. The most they could do would be to suggest that the present constitution and by-laws be thrown together into a single body and to have the articles in them numbered consecutively and, for Mr. Howard's peace of mind, to have the words "constitution and" stricken from the certificate.

But as it is, Mr. Howard's contention is a quibble. The gnaw that is sticking in his throat is the statement in Sec. 600 of the Statutes that an incorporated association may make "by-laws," but says nothing of a "constitution." Here "by-laws" is a generic term and means rules or procedure of business, and in the case of the N. A. D. its Constitution and By-Laws form these by-laws.

If you can find room for them, Mr. Editor, I am glad to quote the District Statutes in full:

**Subchapter III — Societies, Benevolent, Educational, and so forth.**

Sec. 599. Certificate—Any three or more persons of full age, citizens of the United States, a majority of whom shall be citizens of the District, who desire to associate themselves for benevolent, charitable, educational, literary, musical, scientific, religious, or missionary purposes, including societies formed for mutual improvement or for the promotion of the arts, may make, sign and acknowledge, before any officer authorized to take acknowledgment of deeds in the District, and file in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, to be recorded by him, a certificate in writing, in which shall be stated—

First. The name or title by which the society shall be known in law.

Second. The term for which it is organized, which may be perpetual.

Third. The particular business and objects of the society.

Fourth. The number of its trustees, directors, or managers for the first year of its existence.

Sec. 600. Signers incorporated. Upon filing their certificates the persons who shall have signed and acknowledged the same and their associates and successors shall be a body politic and corporate, by the name stated in such certificate; and by that name they and their successors may have and use a common seal, and may alter and change the same at pleasure, and may make by-laws and elect officers and agents, and may take, receive, hold, and convey real and personal estate necessary for the purposes of the society as stated in their certificate, and other real and personal property the clear annual income from which shall not exceed in value Twenty-five Thousand Dollars; provided, however, That this section shall not be construed to exempt any property from taxation in addition to that now specifically exempted by law.

Now will Mr. Howard please state his incorporation grievance clearly and with equal clearness point out the

reason of any existing impropriety?

I rather enjoy these love-talks, as you felicitously term them, Mr. Editor. My affection for Mr. Howard as evinced therein is deep and undying, and I dare say he reciprocates.

Au revoir, Cookey, darlint,

GEORGE WILLIAM VEDITZ.

**ST. PAUL, MINN.**

Dear Editor:—I arrived in St. Paul with my three little daughters on the morning of Sept. 22, and spent a week with Miss Gloeser.

We made a side to trip to Faribault, of which I have already written you. The evening before we went there, Miss Gloeser had a gathering of some of my old friends, and I was happy to meet again, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder.

On the Monday of my return from Faribault we took dinner with the Schroeders at their handsome residence. After dinner there was a large gathering of deaf from the two cities. It was delightful to shake hands again with so many good friends, and renew old ties. Many of them were much interested in the West, and listened eagerly to all I told them about Seattle.

On Tuesday, Mr. Schroeder did the honors of the beautiful capitol, and I spent a couple of hours admiring the marvelous creation. It would take many more than one visit to grasp the plan of the whole, and appreciate its magnificence and beauty. But I was glad to have had my glimpse of it.

Tuesday evening we dined with the Thompsons, and found the dinner a pleasure to the eye as well as to the palate, so exquisitely was the table arranged. After dinner Mrs. Thompson took me through the house, and then we sat and conversed about an open fire. Wednesday we dined with the Hodgman's, and had an opportunity to behold the wonderful baby of which we have heard so much. After dinner we told stories and recited impromptu declamations.

Thursday morning Mrs. Thompson kindly took us to the station in her auto, and besides herself, those to see us off were Mr. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, Miss Gloeser and Mr. Bowen. As my train pulled out amidst a last waving of hands I thought how good it was to have such warm friends as those I had just left.

The remembrance of the kindness and hospitality experienced at their hands will never leave me. As I sped through the gently rolling lands of Minnesota, by its beautiful lakes, and watched the sunshine filtering through the groves of trees, I felt the charm of the state and its people very strongly, and regretted for a long time that my path of life did not lie through the region I was leaving.

AGATHA TIEGEL HANSON.

**PORTLAND, OREGON.**

Mrs. Guy Gilbert, of Ridgefield, Wash., made a visit here on the 17th and 18th and on the following Saturday her sister Leona Penland, who is also a deaf mute, came and stayed till Monday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reichle. Miss Penland owns a few acres of land near Ridgefield and is making good money with the crops.

Wayne Thierman is happy to have his wife and little boy home once more from Colorado, where they spent two months visiting relatives.

Mr. Delaney, with his family, has recently moved back to his former home at University Park suburb from Vancouver. Living on a farm did not seem to agree with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence are staying on a farm with the latter's parents for a while. They may likely stay there for good, but it is hoped not.

Robt. Lines has quit working at the Carmen furniture factory intending to look up a farm, but for some reasons changed his mind and has secured a position at the Acme mill, where a number of deaf mutes are working. His friends are glad to have him and his wife remain here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle had the pleasure of having a call from Robt. Bray of New York. He thinks Portland a fine place and expects to remain here through the winter. He is a pleasant gentleman to meet.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas Clark who has been matron of the Vancouver Deaf School for several years, will be sorry to learn that she had to resign on account of poor health. She departs about the 15th for New York. Our best wishes go with her for a rapid recovery.

Saturday evening, the 1st, was the regular date for the monthly meeting of the P. D. M. Society. A fair attendance was present. A debate, "Fire is More Destructive Than Water," was given by Frank Johnson, supported by Ruth Thomas on the affirmative side, and Rudy Spieler and Mrs. Benick on the negative side. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side. Mrs. Reichle was the next on the program with a declamation, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," after which a brief business meeting was held. Messrs. Spieler, Gromachy, and Mrs. Jorg were appointed by President Reichle to make preparations for the Hallowe'en social. The committee is to exert every effort to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

Sunday evening the 2nd Mr. Tolson delivered a lecture on the "Liquor Traffic" at the Y. M. C. A., after which he recited "Hotel Bar." On account of the storm many were not present. He will give the next lecture at the same place the first Sunday of November at 3 p. m. All are welcome.



Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fay celebrated their wooden wedding anniversary at their home, 1612 Huron St., on the 8th by entertaining about 35 friends. The host and hostess were the recipients of many useful and handsome presents. A dainty refreshment was served, after which all departed for home, having had a most enjoyable time and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Fay many more years of happy married life.—Oregonian.

#### "SPOKANE ITEMS."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulmer have moved to a dandy house in Mead, Wash., they are very happy.

Joe Bixler, of Wenatchee, Wash., was in Spokane visiting the Axling home during the Fair week, he also called on Mr. and Mrs. John Toner.

One Sunday last month a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Toner and daughter and the Misses Laura Meader, Myra Ford, and C. Morris, went to Harrison, Idaho, to spend the day with Miss Meader's parents. A fine dinner was enjoyed, and went home very late.

Miss Myra Ford expects to give up her position in the Inland Empire Candy factory and spend the winter with her mother on the farm at Waverly, Wash. She will be greatly missed by her chum, Eleanor Morris, as well as her friends.

A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Axling, Krause and Miss Morris, were appointed to see about church service for the deaf. First or second Sunday. The committee met at Central Christian Church last Sunday, but have not decided yet.

Mrs. Banister has been ill in a bad condition for a long time. She is going to live out in a tent to improve her health. We are very sorry for her, but hope she will soon recover.

The employers had a holiday Monday the 3rd to go to the Fair grounds. They went, but they did not enjoy themselves on account of the weather being too wet and muddy.

The Second meeting of the Spokane Association was held at Blairs Business College, Oct. 15th, our honorable president was absent. Vice-Pres. Krause filled the place. Mr. Krause did very well and surely he would be a good one to fill the next presidential chair.

A Hallowe'en party will be given in honor of Mrs. Belle Bergh at her home on the 29th of October. A very good time will be had. Come one, come all, and enjoy the fun.

TATT and EVA.

#### OKLAHOMA.

The Oklahoma School for the Deaf has opened its door with an attendance of approximately, 225 pupils, housed at the rented buildings in the central business district of the town.

Notwithstanding the crowded cir-

cumstances under which we have endured and labored hard for the past two years, the school is progressing steadily, almost to the standard of the other state schools for the deaf.

An army of stalwart laborers are heard blasting up the earth for the basement on the knoll, one mile away from town, upon which the new state school buildings will be built. The land overlooks the surrounding country for many miles and is undulating, with plenty of trees and springs and enough room for athletic sports.

The Oklahoma State Association of the Deaf held its annual picnic at Oklahoma City, July 29—August 1st. Saturday evening the 29th of July, a watermelon party was given at St. Paul's Parish House an a small sum of money was realized for the benefit of the association. On Sunday, church services were conducted by Rev. Michaels and Rev. Koehler, of Missouri.

On Monday afternoon, Aug. 7th, a business session of the association was held in beautiful Wheeler Park. The election of new officers resulted as follows: Pres., G. S. Price, Sulphur, Oklahoma; Vice-Pres., Maud Hazzard, Sulphur, Okla.; Secretary, Edna Patch, Sulphur, Okla.; Treas., W. R. Beckham, Oklahoma City.

Previous to the business session a big dinner was had and everybody enjoyed the occasion.

The new constitution and by-laws, which was drafted for the association, was not acted upon and it was decided to submit it next year, after a new committee has been appointed to look it over and make such amendments as might suit the members.

Pete T. Hughes, has been appointed one of the members on the committee.

Ellsworth Long, a prominent deaf gentleman, of Amorita, Okla., runs a big restaurant there. He is a Galaudet man. About twelve years ago, when there was no school for the deaf in Oklahoma, then a territory, he endeavored to establish one at Guthrie, Okla., and became its superintendent, but while his efforts failed in the latter direction, they did not lessen the interest of the people of Guthrie, Okla., who prevailed upon Gov. Barnes to establish the school and he appointed H. C. Beamer, the first supt. of the school and Mr. Long, the first teacher. Mr. Beamer turned one of his own private residences into the first school building, there being about 12 pupils enrolled then. The writer enjoys the distinction of being one of them.

Misses Ivy Meyers and Ina Made, of Sulphur, Okla., were the only teachers, who attended the National Convention of the Deaf at Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 6-13.

Rev. Koehler sent word to the

school that he was to be in Sulphur, Okla., Monday, Oct. 3, but so far he has not shown up here. G. S. P.

#### LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Miss Emma McNabmay, of Pomona, has been calling on her lady friends.

Carl Bates, of Wilmington, very frequently visits his friends.

Miss Kittie Neil, of Pomona, went to San Francisco two weeks ago on several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tilley.

N. Lambert took a long team drive with Mr. Regensburg and others to Topahogen Canyon, three weeks ago.

W. Lacy Waters, of Santa Barbara, has been guesting his old relatives and friends in Boston, Mass., some weeks past.

Jas. H. McMeichen and wife have nicely settled in a four unfurnished flat house at 1382 E. 17th St. He is employed at one of the large pressing brick yards and is doing well.

Some time ago Mrs. E. M. Price suffered a severe spell of sickness, caused by the operation of Belle her girl, but they were taken good care of. They have been getting along nicely at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Price have adopted a girl to keep Belle company as long as they may wish.

Leon Fisk won eating most square crackers in race with some other boys without drinking water at the club headquarters, October 1st. He was awarded a nice box of letter writing.

A. G. Kent has been dealing in his own poultry medical remedies for a few months at 30th St. and Maple Ave. He is having a good trade.

William Cole, of Redondo Beach, was suddenly called Sept. 14th, to attend his mother's funeral at Ogden, Utah.

Messrs. Gilmore, Cool and Mills, went out on an automobile some miles north of Hollywood to purpose hunting quails and ducks, one day last week. One of them got a rabbit.

Short time ago, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Marsden finished up their new and modern bungalow in Pasenedna, which they are occupying.

Saxton Gilmore took an automobile ride with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Doane and Mr. Wheeler to San Bernardino, two Sundays ago.

Chas. Schory who was a cigar salesman at Ocean Park all the summer, looks in better health. He and his wife have started playing in vaudeville again. They were down at San Diego for several days' play, two weeks ago. They again stopped here, en route for Denver last week. We wish them success.

A bowling alley race was taken up between the married and single men on the night of Sept. 28th. The former outnumbered 131 points. The married were as follows: Messrs. Mills, Ellis, Gilmore, Presley, and Cool. The

single: Simon Himmelschein, Arthur Nolen, Sam Waters, R. Depew and A. M. Amundsen. Several ladies and men witnessed it. At the conclusion, they took part.

The Los Angeles Division No. 27 of N. F. S. D. and the Gallaudet Assembly No. 64, of the Americans, have decided to take up their headquarters at the rooms of Club Amapola for their monthly meetings.

Adolph Hartman, of Hollister, Cal., was in this city last week, visiting his Berkley schoolmates.

On the evening of September 30th William Ward invited about 50 deaf and some hearing people to his home as a surprise to his wife who had just returned from an Eastern trip. A royal good time was had.

Last Wednesday, Herman Plenz met with an accident at his place of work, cutting his leg below the knee with a cutter.

Miss Jessie Woodburn was lucky in that she was not working at her job in the Times building during the night when it was blown up.

Miss Woodburn is working at another binding plant with some of her Times working mates.

The news became known at the Ward party that Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sanford have been running a furnished rooming hotel in Garvanza, a suburb town of Greater Los Angeles since last July. They are doing a good business, meanwhile Mr. Shuford is a job setter and feeder at a large printing plant at Bairdstown, about 2 miles north of Eastlake Park.

Some other mutes were agreeably surprised to meet Mrs. W. M. Chamberlain again at the Ward party, whose husband was a veteran teacher at the New York State School for the Deaf at Rome. Mrs. Chamberlain is living with her hearing son and daughter-in-law on Boyle Heights and is about 80 years old.

The whist party entertained by the local N. F. S. D. Division No. 27 under Chairman Bro. Amundsen, at the residence of Bro. Frank Ellis October 5th. Pretty prizes were given the winners.

Those who could not play the whist, played the Hearts game.

Ice cream and layer cakes were served at the expense of the branch.

#### VANCOUVER.

School opened on the 3rd with the largest attendance in the history of the school, there being 95 present at the close of the opening day. Since then the number has swelled to 114, and many more are knocking at the door, clamoring for admittance, but we are unable to accommodate them owing to the lack of room.

Owing to the delay with which school opened this year, football is not very popular here. We have plenty of good material to make up a

good fast team, but the season is now too far advanced to arrange a suitable schedule, so after a few games on the gridiron among themselves the boys will take up basket ball and prepare for the long and hard season that is being arranged for them. New uniforms of green and white have been purchased for the purpose.

A. L. Divine went to Seattle on the 2nd to pilot the pupils back to school while Mr. W. S. Hunter took the Spokane route. Both gentlemen mingled with the deaf crowds of their respective cities and enjoyed a few hearty handshake.

W. N. Marshall, who resigned his position as teacher in our school last June to run for Republican candidate of Clarke county, was elected in the recent primaries. He is now enjoying a trip to California.

The improvements in Mead Hall and the new chapel folding seats meet with much favor among our pupils. What we need most now is a new dormitory for the girls. Every available nook in the old building is occupied and crowded at that.

Mr. Reeves who raises chickens and melons a short ways north of Vancouver, came in town recently with his wagon chuck full of prize products. They sold at a good price.

W. S. Hunter and E. E. Vinson took a two day fishing trip up the Washington River just as the September days were drawing to a close.

Before the first night had darkened the horizon many a fine trout had flapped his last in their baskets, then the fellows sought a place to sleep.

As the hobo finds a place to rest his weary bones, so did they. A newly made hay stack, on a little hill side, proved to be the ideal place for their peaceful slumber, and after dark they crawled into holes made in this and curling up as comfortable as "Weary Willie" they were soon snoring loudly. Next morning they were up bright and early before Old Sol stuck his glowing head over the hill tops and renewed the sport.

The trip as a whole was a successful and pleasant one and the boys brought back some 150 trout in their baskets.

Hunter and Vinson are planning an extended camping trip for next sum-

mer, and a limited number of good tough young fellows, who do not mind a few hard knocks and a bed of fir boughs, or such as old mother nature will offer, and who are willing to fry their own bacon if necessary, will be asked to join the party.

#### SPOKANE.

The Spokane Interstate Fair opened Oct. 3rd, for a week's roundup. We understand J. B. Bixler, of Wenatchee, will be our guest during the fair week.

The regular meeting of the Spokane Association suffered a postponement, owing that the deaf people deserved a party prior to their departure for school and a very nice one was given at the home of Miss Amelia Bergerson, at Manito Park on Saturday, Oct. 1st. The party was a very large one. The reporters were unable to get a correct list of the gathering. However, all declared they had a tiptop time.

Clyde Patterson, "Prof. of odd jobs," has left his work at the Washington Mill Co. and is enjoying a short rest. He expects to drop onto a job again soon for the winter.

An afternoon party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. O'Leary, at Manito Park, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24th. All of the association members were present that could come and all enjoyed themselves immensely, games, etc., were played, and one of the most exciting games was baseball, boys. vs. girls, not being enough girls, David Krause was turned over to the petticoat brigade. Although Dave played well he was unable to prove himself a very good skirt kicker. But you can guess who won. Why the girls of course!

William Hunter was in town the other day and helped get the students off for Vancouver.

A small gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Axling, Holstein Road, on Sunday, Oct. 2. Mr. Hunter was present and all were glad to see him looking so pleasant. But sorry to say good-bye so soon.

Frank Garrison is now spending the idle days in Spokane. The brick yard at Mead, Wash., having closed for the winter.

Spokane association has issued an invitation for the next state convention to meet in this city.



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